

GO OUT OF MY
TO START ONE OF
SE ARGUMENTS
FLOWS ALL THE
IS IN A MAN'S
US SYSTEM AT
TIME? NOT ME!
MOMENT—I
MENTIONED
DARDANELLES
IN THIS HOUSE.
WELL, WHY
EVEN THINK
ABOUT SUCH
A DIZZY
IDEA.

WHEN DO
I START TO
REHEARSE?

It was theatrical
— doesn't it?

WO
patch
A BUT TELL
ON

AS SOON
YOU LEAVE

VOL. 81, NO. 37.

GOV. SMITH CHEERED ON ARRIVAL IN LOUISVILLE

Democratic Presidential
Nominee to State His Po-
sition on the Tariff There
Tonight.

FOR U. S. OPERATION
OF MUSCLE SHOALS

At Nashville, Tenn., He
Accuses Hoover of Dodg-
ing—Repeats Plan for
State Sale of Liquor.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—
Kentucky, another border State
Presidential battleground, opened
wide its doors today and received
Gov. Smith and his brown derby
with a tremendous shout of wel-
come.

Coming here for a formal cam-
paign speech and a tariff tar-
get, the Democratic Presidential
nominee was hailed with rousing
cheers from the moment his spe-
cial train pulled into the station
at 10:35 a. m. until he reached
the Hotel Seelbach.

The nominee had completed a
draft of his tariff address, to be
delivered at 7 p. m. in the Jef-
ferson County Armory.

As in his swing through the south,
when bands mingled
"Glee" with the "Sidewalks of
New York," the New Yorker's ar-
rival was the signal here for an-
other combination of sectional
tunes, "Sidewalks" this time ying
with "My Old Kentucky Home."

A great throng greeted the Gov-
ernor and his party at the station.
Getting into his automobile, he
made a procession through the prin-
cipal streets, the Governor took his
familiar seat on the tonneau and
raved his brown derby first with
the right hand and then the left.
Instead of merely reviewing the
parade, the thousands that way-
lamed the streets along the way
were carried along with the evi-
dent enthusiasm, and consequent-
ly took almost an hour to make
a journey of less than a mile to
the hotel.

NASHVILLE SPEECH ON MUSCLE SHOALS

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—
Gov. Alfred E. Smith, addressing a
large and friendly audience here
last night, declared himself in favor
of Government operation of the
Government-owned plant at Mus-
cle Shoals. He added, moreover,
that the Government and the States
should retain full ownership and
control of all the natural water
power sites now in private posses-
sion and should build and operate all
plants hereafter constructed on
them.

The Democratic nominee accused
Hoover of dodging this issue, and
vigorously challenged him to state
his position on it in language that
everyone can understand. Thus far,
he said, the Republican candi-
date has contented himself with a
promise to continue the Coolidge
policy. Coolidge's policy toward
Muscle Shoals, Smith pointed out,
consisted of vetoing the Norris bill
providing for Government opera-
tion and failing to offer any plan
of his own.

The speech, unscheduled, and de-
clared in response to the pleas of
local party leaders, followed a
monster street demonstration
which greeted the Governor upon
his arrival from Chattanooga. A
great, moving mob, estimated by
police to number more than
100,000 persons, jammed the space
around the railway station, filled
the streets through which the party
paraded for a distance of 15 blocks,
and occupied every available yard
space in the capital plaza where
the parade ended. Undaunted by a
temperature of 85 degrees, they
cheered, waved banners and fought
for a glimpse of the famous brown
derby and his wearer.

Bothered by Heat.
The Auditorium where the
Governor spoke seats 6500, and
thousands listened to the speech
over amplifiers outside. The speak-
er, obviously fatigued and suffer-
ing from the heat and the oppres-
sive atmosphere of the hall, was
in his best form, and departed
considerably from his prepared ad-
dress.

This consisted mainly of a sum-
mary of previous speeches, but
his statement on the power issue
was more definite and emphatic
than any of his previous utterances
on the subject, and he was more
ever insistent in his effort to
make his opponent out on that
Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928—16 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

Mrs. Smith Greeted at Richmond, Va.



MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH.
WIFE of the Democratic presidential nominee shown here during
their reception at Richmond, Va., Thursday. She was kept busy
shaking hands with those in the crowds and waving to others who
could not get near her.

11 KILLED, 40 INJURED IN COLLISION OF THREE TRAINS

Express and Freight First Crash in
England; Third Runs into
Wreckage.

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, England, Oct. 13.—
At least 11 persons were killed,
with the possibility that the death
list may reach 20, in a wreck in-
volving three trains this morning
on the Birmingham-Bristol line.
The number of injured was esti-
mated at 40.

The collision resulted from a de-
lay in getting a freight train off
the mainline to a siding. First
there was a collision between an
express train and a freight and then
a third train running on a parallel
track crashed into the wreckage.
Fire broke out in the wreckage.

TODAY LAST CHANCE TO GET SERIES REFUND DOWNTOWN

Arcade Boxoffice to Be Closed at 5
P. M. for Winter; \$50,000 Yet
to Be Claimed.

About \$50,000 remains to be
claimed by ticket holders for the
first game of the World Series,
which was not played because the
Yankees won the championship,
with four straight victories, and
the Cardinal Club management is
hoping this will be refunded be-
fore 5 p. m. today, when the down-
town office in the Arcade Building
will be closed for the season.

Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the
club, announced that those sell-
ing tickets and expecting re-
funds should present them today if
at all possible, as the management
is desirous of closing the books on
the World's Series account.

The regular club office at Sports-
man's Park, Grand boulevard and
sodder street, will be kept open
daily as usual.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT TO U. S. VIA ARCTIC REGION PLANNED

Journey Probably to Be Made
Next May or June; Date to
Be Fixed This Month.

By the Associated Press.
KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Oct.
13.—A Zeppelin flight between
Europe and the United States by
way of the Arctic regions in order
to determine the practicability of
that route is now being prepared
by a committee under the chair-
manship of Fridtjof Nansen, noted
Polar explorer.

Nansen thinks weather condi-
tions are more favorable in the
Arctic than over the regular North
Atlantic course. The Zeppelin will
be commanded by Capt. Walter
Brun, secretary-general of the So-
ciety of Arctic Research.

It is understood the aeronautic
convention in Berlin, which meets
the latter part of this month, will
fix the date for the flight, which
will be next May or June.

Fascist Disturbances in Detroit.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 13.—The Colum-
bus day celebration here yester-
day was marred by numerous dis-
turbances resulting from clashes
between Fascists and Anti-Fascists.
Two men were shot and seriously
wounded and a number of others
injured in the disturbances, which
occurred during a parade through
the downtown section. Three were
arrested.

COOLIDGE AND KING OPEN U.S.-TO-SPAIN PHONE SERVICE

President, Using 6500-Mile
Radio and Cable Circuit,
Exchanges Greetings
With Alfonso.

VOICE TRANSMITTED
IN FIFTH OF SECOND

American Executive Ex-
presses Pleasure That
Both Nations Have Sim-
ilar Attitude on Peace.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Speak-
ing over a radio and cable circuit
6500 miles long, President Coolidge
and King Alfonso of Spain inaugu-
rated today a telephonic service
between their two countries, ac-
claiming the new means of com-
munication as a great factor in the
perpetuation of friendship and
peace.

Availing himself of his first op-
portunity to speak by radio-tele-
phone with Europe, Mr. Coolidge
told King Alfonso that with the
possibility of communicating with
far countries by word of mouth
"the danger of any serious dis-
agreement is immeasurably less-
ened."

Address of President.

After greeting King Alfonso "in
the name of the people of the
United States," President Coolidge
said over the telephone:

"I welcome this added link, no
less strong because it is invisible,
between Spain and the United
States. I believe it to be true that
when two men can talk together
the danger of any serious disagree-
ment is immeasurably lessened
and that what is true of individuals
is true of nations. The interna-
tional telephone, therefore, which
carries the warmth and the friend-
liness of the human voice, will al-
ways correct what might be mis-
interpreted in the written word."

"Whatever brings our two coun-
tries closer is of value to us and
to the world. This Western hemi-
sphere, discovered by the wonder-
ful navigators of Spain, has always
owed much to your country. The
language of Spain is the language
of a great part of the Americas.
The fine traditions of Spain are
the basis of the culture of a large
part of the Americas and our
friendship with the great nations
to the South draws us closer to
their mother country. With your
country and with theirs, the United
States stands for the promotion of
world understanding and peace. I
was, therefore, particularly pleased
that Spain so promptly and gen-
erously adhered to the general pact
for the renunciation of war. It
was what I expected on the part
of your great and peace-loving na-
tion."

"I am especially glad thus orally
to greet your majesty because I
know the position of great personal
responsibility you hold in direct-
ing the policies and progress of
your country. I wish for your ma-
jesty a long and happy life and
your country of mine prosperity and
happiness which come from wise
and benevolent leadership in all
those things which make life rich-
er and finer."

WOMAN IS FOUND SLAIN, POLICEMAN WITH HER IS SHOT

Body of Birmingham (Ala.)
Business Man's Wife in
Auto at Side of Wounded
Patrolman.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—
Mrs. Nancy Rochell, wife of a
prominent Birmingham business
man, was found shot to death, and
Clyde A. Vaughan, Birmingham
policeman, seriously wounded in an
automobile in Mountain Brook
estates, one of Birmingham's most
exclusive residential sections early
today.

A pistol, supposed to have be-
longed to Vaughan, was found in
the car, two of its chambers empty,
by Edward Patillo, traffic of-
ficer, who was attracted by the
shooting. Patillo said Vaughan
was at the steering wheel attempt-
ing to start the car when he ar-
rived and that Mrs. Rochell's body
was in the seat by Vaughan's side.
Mrs. Rochell is the mother of
four children.

Vaughan was taken to a hospi-
tal, where it was said he had
slight chance to recover.

Police had been searching for
Mrs. Rochell at the request of her
husband when she failed to re-
turn home after a shopping
yesterday afternoon. Late last
night a chell automoli
which Mrs. Rochell had driv-
en was found parked on a downtown
street.

Patillo said that when he
reached the scene of the shooting
M. C. Hamilton of North Bir-
mingham was standing near the car
with the pistol in his hand and
stated that he had taken it from
Vaughan.

Vaughan only recently had been
suspended by the Birmingham po-
lice department following alterca-
tion with a fellow officer. He is
35 years old, married, and had
been a member of the force five
years.

Mrs. Rochell, 46, is survived by
three small children, Raymond Jr.,
7, Juanita, 5, and Ramona, 3.
The King of Spain's voice was
returned by a similar arrangement
with the broadcasting plant at
Rugby, England, and the radio re-
ceiving set at Houlton, Me.

The King replied to Mr. Coolidge
as follows:

"I heartily reciprocate in my
own name, and in that of Spain,
the greetings of your excellency.
I reiterate to your excellency the
cordial words in which you do
Spain the honor and justice to
recognize her outstanding services
to the Americas, and I agree that
we ought to expect from this new
means of communication ever
closer relations because of the in-
timate and more perfect under-
standing between the two people."

"I reiterate to your excellency
with my salutations the testimony
of my most sincere appreciation,
and extend best wishes for the
peace and prosperity of the United
States."

WIDOW OF ALEXANDER III OF RUSSIA DIES IN DENMARK

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct.
13.—The former Empress Marie of
Russia, who was Princess Dagmar
of Denmark, widow of Emperor
Alexander III and mother of the
late Czar Nicholas, died this after-
noon.

She lapsed into unconsciousness
several hours before the end.
She was 81 years old.

ZEPPELIN MAKES REPAIRS TO DAMAGED FIN AND PROCEEDS AT LOWER SPEED

KILLS WIFE WHO LEFT HIM, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Joseph Griebaum, 56,
Starts Shooting When She
Says No to His Attempt
at Reconciliation.

DAUGHTER, 15, TELLS POLICE OF TRAGEDY

Son Testifies at Inquest
Father's Jealousy Appar-
ently Prompted Murder
and Suicide.

Jealousy may have been the mo-
tive of Joseph Griebaum when he
shot and killed his estranged wife,
Louise, then killed himself at the
home of their son, Frank, at 3311A
Lemp avenue, last night, after she
had refused to "take him back."

"They had been separated four
years, the last time about 20 days,
and mother had taken him back
three times," their son, Charles
Griebaum, of 2844 Lemp avenue,
told Deputy Coroner Koerner at the
inquest today. "Mother had a
pretty good chance to remarry and
I think father knew about it. That
may be why he did it."

Young Griebaum said his father,
a 56-year-old clerk, frequently
made untrue charges against his
wife, and, rather than listen to
his complaints, the son had not
spoken to his father for eight
months. The slain wife was 50
years old.

A formal verdict of murder and
suicide was returned.

Lived With Friend.

Griebaum, who had been living
at the home of a friend at 2825
Lyon street since separating from
his wife, Sept. 9, was recently
served with notice that his wife
had sued him for divorce and
planned to prosecute him for not
contributing to the support of their
two minor children.

Last evening Griebaum told his
friend he intended to seek a re-
conciliation with his wife. On the
way to the home of his son, Frank,
he met Mrs. Margaret Griebaum,
wife of his son, Charles. In re-
sponse to her greeting Griebaum
told his daughter-in-law that he
was going to see "mama." He
appeared excited and his daughter-
in-law hurried ahead of him and
was telling the elder Mrs. Grie-
baum of the impending visit when
Griebaum walked into the kitchen.
"Will you take me back?" Grie-
baum asked his wife, speaking in
German.

"No," replied Mrs. Griebaum,
and turned to leave the room, mo-
tioning to their 15-year-old daugh-
ter, Katherine, to accompany her.

According to the daughter's ac-
count to police, Griebaum repeat-
ed his plea several times, blocking
his wife's efforts to leave the
room. When she stood firm in
her refusal he drew a revolver
and fired three times. As Kath-
erine Griebaum ran out she heard
a fourth shot.

Both Found Dead.

Police officers found Mrs. Mar-
garet Griebaum, who left the house
when her father-in-law entered,
found Mrs. Griebaum dead from a
bullet wound near the heart and
Griebaum lying a few feet away
shot through the forehead.

A revolver containing four dis-
charged shells lay under Grie-
baum's body.

In Griebaum's clothing were
found six extra cartridges and a
letter from the Prosecuting Attor-
ney's office requesting that he call
to explain his failure to support
his two minor children.

Police were told that since sep-
arating from his wife he fre-
quently was seen in the neigh-
hood although it is not known
that he ever threatened her. She
was, nevertheless, afraid of him.
When told by her daughter-in-law
that her husband was approach-
ing, Mrs. Griebaum began pulling
down the shades, but neglected to
leave the kitchen door.

LINDBERGH GOING TO TURKEY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13.—Mrs.
Evangeline Lindbergh, states a
dispatch sent by the Constantinople
correspondent of the Egyptian
daily newspaper, Akran, has said
that her son, Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh, intends to visit her shortly
in Turkey.

The dispatch says the two will
fly to Syria and Jerusalem.

Great Airship Sails Smoothly While Ships 1000 Feet Below Labor in Heavy Weather

Early Morning Sight of
Gibraltar Brings Artists
Out in Pajamas to Sketch
Famous Rock.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
(Copyright, 1928.)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN,
LIN, Oct. 12. As this message is
being sent from the Graf Zeppelin
it is 7 o'clock p. m. (Friday) in
our position, or 3 o'clock in the
afternoon in St. Louis. We are
330 miles west of the Madeira
Islands, flying at an altitude of
1400 feet and at a speed of 75
miles an hour. The weather is
good.

We left the Madeiras at 2:45 Fri-
day afternoon, passing over Fun-
chal. When we were above the
beautiful islands we dropped a mail
pouch with letters and dispatches
which looked as if they were blown
into the water. We were then
about 2500 feet high.

We could see the excitement in
the streets of the capital. Our two
artists were in ecstasies. We were
in the middle of our luncheon, but
everybody forgot about that and
crowded to the windows.

Headed Due West.

Heading due west we shortly en-
tered the long stretch of 2650 miles
from Madeira to Bermuda, where
we should arrive before daybreak
Sunday morning unless a bucking
wind should spring up to block our
speed.

At 4 o'clock we still had a light
stern wind and were maintaining
our speed of 75 miles. We have
been using only four motors at a
time all day.

While ocean liners along the
northern steamer lane are labor-
ing in the heaviest kind of weather,
the Graf Zeppelin is sailing along
under beautiful skies, a thousand
feet above the ocean.

Count Brandenstein-Zepplin,
director of the Zeppelin Works,
and Herr Brandenburg, chief of
the German Air Ministry, are calu-
lating the time of arrival of the
Commander Rosendahl of the Los
Angeles looks on.

"Commodore Eckener's selection
of this southern route points out
an advantage that aircraft pos-
sesses in utilizing favorable con-
ditions and avoiding unfavorable
weather in ocean crossings," said
Commander Rosendahl, as the
able day in the clouds, while the
ocean steamers were being tossed
about in heavy seas.

First Steamer Is Sighted.

The cry of "steamer," created
the first real excitement aboard the
flying ship on this trip, when about
11:30 Friday morning we discerned
the German Laceruna of Ham-
burg. There was a rush to the
windows, and the Germans were
all happy to see their flag as it
saluted, dipping three times, while
the signals on the steamer were
quickly set to read: "Happy Voy-
age."

Five minutes later there was an-
other shout and again a rush to
the windows, when it was discov-
ered that we had been sighted by
two other steamships, both British,
the Gloucester Castle and the
Windsor Castle.

At noon we were making 81
miles an hour, the wind having
shifted to our stern and helping
greatly to push us along at a live-
ly gait. Four motors are running,
as they have been ever since day-
light, one motor at a time being
spelled while the mechanics clean
the spark plugs.

A Stag Pajama Party.

Commodore Eckener is sitting at
the bridge eating a plate of noodles
and pot roast. He has hardly
slept a wink since we left Fried-
richshafen and almost refuses to
leave the bridge for an instant.

Capt. Flemming was walking
down the corridor of the air ship
at 5:30 Friday morning when all at
once he cried: "Gibraltar!"

The shout woke the sleeping
passengers, and everybody except
the two Americans, Robert Reiner
and Frederick Gilliland, dashed
out of their cabins in their pajama-
s.

It was like a stag pajama party
Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

LOG OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

By the Associated Press.
THURSDAY, OCT. 11.
(St. Louis Time.)

1 a. m.—Left Friedrichshafen,
Germany.

1:10 a. m.—Passed over city of
Constance.

2:33 a. m.—Passed over Basel,
Switzerland.

3 a. m.—Passed over Franco-
German frontier.

6:30 a. m.—Passed over Lyons,
France.

8:05 a. m.—Passed over Med-
iterranean at Saintes Maries Del-
amar, France.

12:50 p. m.—Passed over Bar-
celona, Spain.

2:15 p. m.—Passed over Tarrag-
ona, Spain.

5:40 p. m.—Passed over Castel-
lon de la Plana, Spain.

11 p. m.—Passed Gibraltar.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12.

1 a. m.—Sighted 50 miles off
coast of Spanish Morocco.

5:17 a. m.—Sighted 150 miles
northeast of Madeira Island.

7:30 a. m.—Passed over Puncchal,
Madeira.

9:30 a. m.—Sighted 60 miles
west of Madeira.

1 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west
by south of Horta, the Azores.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13.

1:30 a. m.—1000 miles west of
Madeira, heading for Bermuda,
about 1800 miles distant.

6:35 a. m.—Reported damage to
stabilizing fin and asked surface
ships to follow her course.

8:30 a. m.—Repaired damage
and was proceeding but at reduced
speed 950 miles east of Bermuda.

9:30 a. m.—Reported crossing
fiftieth degree of longitude.

\$1140 PAYROLL HOLDUP IN 10TH ST. HALLWAY

Abraham Tessler Reports
Masked Man Robbed Him
on Return From Bank.

Abraham Tessler, one of the
proprietors of the Junior Pants
Co., 908 1/2 North Tenth street, re-
ported to police that he was held
up and robbed of a \$1140 payroll
by an armed and masked man,
at 10:55 a. m. today.

Tessler had drawn the money,
\$20 of which was in silver, from
the Fidelity Bank & Trust Co., and
was entering a hallway at the
street address to go to his
third-floor office when he was
robbed, he reported. The holdup
man ran out and escaped, presum-
ably in an automobile. The lower
part of his face was masked with
a blue handkerchief and he car-
ried a revolver, Tessler said. The
payroll was insured.

There have been 13 payroll hold-
ups this year with total loot of
\$14,247.

CLOUDY, COOLER, SHOWERS TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	78
3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	71	12 Noon	78
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	78
12 Noon	63	8 p. m.	78
1 p. m.	62	9 p. m.	78
2 p. m.	61	10 p. m.	78
3 p. m.	60	11 p. m.	78
4 p. m.	59	12 Midnight	78

Yesterday's high, 88 (2:30 p. m.); low,
66 (6 a. m.).

CAN AL GAIN THE ALLEGHANES?

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow, prob-
ably with occa-
sional rains; cooler
tonight.

Missouri: Un-
settled tonight
and tomorrow,
probably occa-
sional rains; cooler
tonight in east
and south por-
tions; slightly
cooler in west
central portion;
cooler tomorrow
in extreme south-
east portion.

Illinois: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow, rain probable in
south portion; cooler tonight and
in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The
weather forecast for the week be-
ginning Monday, Oct. 15, follows:

For the Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri valleys: Local
rain near first of week and prob-
ably again within latter half; ris-
ing temperature beginning of
week, probably cooler toward close.

ASKS SHIPS TO FOLLOW HER ONLY AS PRECAUTION

Dirigible 950 Miles East of
Bermudas When It Re-
ports Resuming Its Course
to Lakehurst, N. J.

FAVORABLE WINDS HELPED ITS SPEED

"No Cause for Alarm,"
Correspondent Von Wie-
gand Says in Wireless
Message.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger-
many, Oct. 13.—The Zeppelin
works this evening were informed
by the wireless station at Nord-
deich that the Graf Zeppelin
passed the fiftieth degree of longi-
tude at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. St.
Louis time). Weather reports con-
tinued favorable and it was as-
sumed here the ship was proceed-
ing between the thirty-third and
thirty-fourth degrees of latitude.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A copy-
righted radio dispatch from Karl
von Wiegand, a correspondent
aboard the Graf Zeppelin, received
in New York today, says:

"There is no cause for alarm
and the damage is being repaired." A
later message said the covering
of the dirigible's stabilizer had
been torn off and that her speed
was now 40 miles an hour.

The Radio Corporation of Amer-
ica reported it had been making
good contact with the Graf Ze-
ppelin up to 11:32 p. m. St. Louis
time, in receiving commercial
messages, but had received no re-
ports of trouble aboard. The dir-
igible's position is not given in the
message.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The
dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, which
heretofore has had smooth sailing
on her journey to America, early
today had apparently run into dif-
ficulties, but had refrained from
definitely calling for help.

Wireless messages to the Navy
Department reported that the port
horizontal of the ship, a fin used
as a stabilizer and for vertical mo-
tion of the craft, had been dam-
aged. Later, however, the depart-
ment received a message saying
that temporary repairs had been
made and that the ship was pro-
ceeding. Nevertheless the navy
ordered ships at Hampton Roads,
Va., and Charleston, S. C., to stand
ready to go to sea to aid the Ze-
ppelin should that become necessary.
Asks Surface Ships to Follow Her.

The message reporting the dam-
age to the Zeppelin was sent at
5:25 a. m. St. Louis time. The ship
then was north of Bermuda and
1500 miles directly east of Char-
leston, S. C. The communication said
that the ship was proceeding at
reduced speed and asked that sur-
face vessels follow her course.

The later word, however, consider-
ably cheered those watching the
flight of the air liner, because it
did not ask for help.

Two messages were made public
simultaneously by the Navy De-
partment, one relayed via Loubourg,
N. S., and possibly other points be-
fore being received here. It read:

"Time 11:25, Greenwich mean
time (5:25 St. Louis time), pos-
ition Zeppelin: Latitude 22, north
longitude 42 west, course for Cape
Hatteras. Proceeding half speed,
about 25 knots air speed account
damage to cover of port horizon-
tal. Effecting repairs as condi-
tions permit. Request surface ves-
sels proceed along our course and
stand by. Request weather condi-
tions to westward. In rain squalls
at present. How-ndahl."

Expected. No Need for Help.

The other message received at
11:45 a. m., signed Graf Zeppelin
via Chatham, Mass., and directed
to the Navy Department, read:

"Proceeding reduced air speed
and 50 knots ground speed, course
for Lakehurst. Position 23 north,
45 west at 14:20, Greenwich mean
time."

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 12

[illegible]

For Sale
Horses—Good with trial
see Greenleaf 1231-1.

JEWELRY, GOLD
HIGHEST prices paid for
jewelry diamonds Miller
H. MILLER pays highest
prices silver, diamonds.

MACHINERY
Aeronautical
AEROPLANE - the Heston
has 14 hp; will car-
ried - sacrifice for quick sale
\$229.

Machine Shop
MECHANICAL patents de-
vised machine work
H. Heston, Everett 5047.

STORE AND OFFICE
For Sale

COFFEE, M&M's - 16¢
 8. 8.50 FLOORING
 CONFIDENTIAL - FIXED
 price. Mr. A. Carlton, 134

TABLE SAUPE
 605-Strictly fresh: dire
 medium: medium sized, 3¢
 15¢ can 15¢
 warranted: live young hen
 BUNTED, POLT, 18¢
 605- WEDNES 4025
 \$11 bill to order. Recog
 not bill, please honor. M
 ny Co., Baltimore, Md.

RADIO
 For Sale
 RADIO - 8 tube new elect
 loud speaker in cabinet.
 star service. Due Radio C
 model 387.

[illegible]

MACHETE'S
MOTOR
under, before
a
William, or

COACHES AND
Golfing
Chandler:
(tel)

Fur Sale
on tires; tel

val family; contraband.
ROOM AND BOARD—For
private family; garage; rental
from 7500.

South

ARMKAMP PL., 7244A—SIN-
connecting board optional;
STAPAL 38-36; (dining
room, 3 bays; good meals;
daily fruit plate)
CATTLEMAN, 4040A—LARGE
board; substantial meals; G.

VON SPECTIC-T, 4530A—N-
board; private; meat. FR

ELEVENTH, 1835 E.—NEAR
to bus; rooms; steam heat;
\$2 per night

HARTER-HILL, 3330—Nice
large board optional; local
cuisine

HENRIETTA, 3544A—NIC-
board optional; local cuisine

MAPLE, 5004—Room and

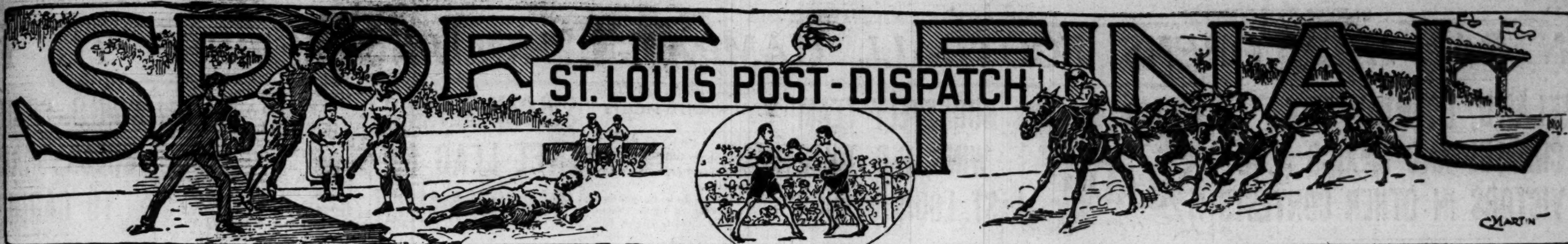
CR
 200M + Wood + Hardwood
 private home. Prospect 415
 200M—Meals optional: all
 private family. 400M
ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted
 good home: 3 or 4 men; a
 private family. 400M
ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted
 head; all sexes; good surroun-
 ings. 400M
RUSSELL 3662—Room and
 board. 400M
RUSSELL 4022—Grand 3457
 good home cooking.
RUSSELL 3654—A 3 room
 bed, clean best home coo-

Southwest
ARBENAL 4933—Room and
 meals, privileges. 400M

West
CARLSON 4005—Lovers 16
 with board. 87
CATES 4194—

PEOPLE on Modicum line:
 DEANMAN, 3305 — Fifth
 floor; private bath; beauti-
 ful view.
 DEANMAN, 3524 Room
 206; cooking: hot water.
 ENRIGHT, 3245 — Rooms with
 electricity; reasonable.
 ENRIGHT, 3546 — Room and
 twin beds; convenient.
 DEANMAN, 5151 — Rooms, nic-
 est or best view.
 ENRIGHT, 5022 — Couple or
 use family; large room.
 ENRIGHT, 3536 — Rooms with
 or double; twin beds; ex-
 cellent service; continuous
 cleaning.
 KENNINGTON, 5057A — New
 building; excellent; reasonable.
 LAUREL, 3704 —
 Room and board.
 PRIGMORE, 4308 — Room

WOPPERSON, 4219—Large, desirable home.
Room 1 or 2; good meats.
MAYLAND, 4304—Steam
restaurant; meats; all conven-
iences.
MAYLAND, 4313—Small
home; all conveniences; b.
and m.
MAYMOND, 4118—Room, b.
and m.; gentleness; arcade.
MAYMOND, 4125—Beautiful
second and third floor room
and bath; meats; real b.
and m.



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN BATTLES KANSAS TO 7-7 TIE

Long Pass Enables Peru to Tie Billikens, 6-6

LETZENICH MAKES TOUCHDOWN ON PLUNGE IN THE FINAL PERIOD

By Gerald Holland,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 13.—A tie was the result of the football game this afternoon between the St. Louis University Billikens and the Peru, Neb., Teachers.

The score was 6 to 6.

The Billikens went into the game seriously handicapped by injuries and the weight advantage of the visitors.

Coach Anderson started Willis Center and Naidorf at quarterback.

The attendance was about 2000.

FIRST QUARTER.

Capt. Bunch of Nebraska Normal kicked over the Billikens goal and the ball was put in play.

Blue and White 29-yard line. Ford Brown punted to the visitors' 40-yard line. The Billikens were penalized five yards for offside.

Three line plays netted the Nebraska team four more yards. Kurtz punted poorly to the Billikens' 40-yard line.

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Football Scores

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T

LOCAL

Roosevelt . . . 0 0 6 0 6

St. L. U. High . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Clayton . . . 0 0 0 0 0

U. City . . . 6 6 7 13 32

Principia . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Soldan . . . 14 13 13 6 46

INTERSECTIONAL

N. Carolina . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Harvard . . . 0 20 0 0 20

Montana Sta. . . 0 6 0

Nebraska . . . 0 13 13

Virginia . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Princeton . . . 0 0 0 0 0

MIDDLE WEST

Ohio State . . . 0 7 0 3 10

Northwest'n . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Purdue . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Minnesota . . . 6 2 7 0 15

Indiana . . . 9 0 0 6 6

Michigan . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Drake . . . 13 7 6 0 26

Marquette . . . 0 0 0 7 7

Coe . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Illinois . . . 6 7 18 0 31

Ames . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Grinnell . . . 0 3 0 0 3

Iowa . . . 13 0 0 0 13

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Okla. Aggies . . . 0 0

Creighton . . . 6 12

EAST

Bucknell . . . 0 6 0 0 6

Penn. State . . . 0 0 0 0 0

W. Virginia . . . 0 0 7

Pittsburg . . . 0 6 0

Wesleyan . . . 0 7 0 0 0

Columbia . . . 7 6 12 6 31

Fordham . . . 0 7 0

New York . . . 0 13 14

YALE SCORES EARLY IN GAME WITH GEORGIA

Georgia . . . 0 0 0 6 6

Yale . . . 7 7 7 0 21

Yale Position Georgia

Oldt . . . L. E. . . . Frisbie

Harting . . . L. T. . . . Frisbie

Hubbard . . . L. E. . . . Jacobson

Charlesworth . . . C. . . . Boland

Spel . . . R. T. . . . Haley

Eddy . . . R. T. . . . Lautzen

McEwen . . . R. E. . . . Smith

Garvey . . . L. H. . . . Hudley

Decker . . . L. H. . . . Hudley

Hubbard . . . R. E. . . . Jacobson

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Charlesworth . . . C. . . . Boland

Spel . . . R. T. . . . Haley

Eddy . . . R. T. . . . Lautzen

McEwen . . . R. E. . . . Smith

Missouri Tigers Rip Through Centre for Easy Victory, 60 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.—Opening their 1928 football season in an intersectional clash with Centre College here today, the University of Missouri Tigers scored an easy, 60 to 0, triumph over the once famous Praying Colonels. The Tigers scored in each period, in the first three with reserve teams and opened up in the final quarter with the first-string attack.

Four touchdowns were the result of the 15-minute play by the Gain Henry's first varsity eleven. Tiger teams number two and three almost at will in the first three periods, getting five touchdowns, three in the third period and one each in the first two.

A last second touchdown, scored after the final gun was fired, resulted when Waldorf intercepted a frantically hurried Centre pass and trotted over the goal line.

FIRST PERIOD.

Shearer kicked off to Oldham, Missouri, and the ball was in play on the Tiger's 35-yard line. Schaff hit the line for 9 yards and Oldham punted out of bounds on the Colonel's 18-yard line. Centre punted after Noe failed to gain and the Tigers took the ball on Centre's 47-yard line. Oldham punted out of bounds at the goal line, and Centre kicked back to Oldham, who was downed on the Centre 35-yard line. Oldham made a Tiger first down by skirting his right end 12 yards. Oldham, Kennedy and Gladden, sophomore end, made first down for the Tigers, 11 yards from the Centre goal. Kennedy changed eight yards for a touchdown after Gilbert made a touch-down on a spin play. Maschoff's try for point failed. Score, Missouri, 6; Centre, 0.

Maschoff kicked off to Centre's 35-yard line. Shearer punted to Oldham, downed on his 17-yard line. Oldham fumbled the punt to mid-field. Shearer punted 50 yards, over Oldham's head, and the Tigers took the ball on their 20-yard line. Oldham's punt was downed on the Centre 42-yard line. Oldham fumbled Shearer's punt on the Tiger 25-yard line as the period ended. Score: Missouri, 6; Centre, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Stanley Cox, sophomore, substituted for Oldham, at the Tiger quarter position. Kigros was injured when Dills made five yards around left end, but stayed in. Dills added 40. Gilbert punted 50 yards. Centre taking the ball on its 36-yard mark. Maschoff was replaced at Tiger right guard by McGirr, sophomore. Grabuk and Shearer found the Missouri front wall impenetrable. Dills took Shearer's punt, the Tigers taking the ball on their 35-yard line. Waddle replaced Iglehart for Centre. Dills threw through for a first down after Missouri was penalized the five yards complete to gained. Cox fumbled, but Gladden recovered on Centre's 25-yard line. Dills hurled 15 yards to the 10-yard line. Kennedy added two. Missouri was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Dills passed for 10 yards. Oldham, who ran out of bounds on the one-yard line, Kennedy crashed over for his second touchdown.

Gilbert, sophomore halfback, kicked the extra point from place-ment. Garner replaced Dills. Brayton for Hudgens, King for Kennedy and Morgan for Campbell in the Tiger line-up. Gilbert kicked to Centre's 29-yard line. May replaced Noe for Centre. May re-ceived Noe's pass at the 20-yard line. Erickson replaced Lyons at Tiger center. Alexander replaced Baggiore for Centre. Garner made first down for Missouri on the Colonel's 12-yard line. Nash replaced Cox for the Tigers. Missouri took the ball when King passed incomplete over the goal line. Bourne made first down for Centre, reeling off 18 yards. Buchholz for Gilbert for Missouri. Three long Centre passes were missed. The period ended, score, Missouri 13, Centre 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Missouri's starting line-up went back in the game. Oldham kicked off to Centre's 25-yard line. Shearer punted out of bounds on the Tiger 45-yard line after he and Bourne failed to gain. Oldham raced off left tackle 45 yards for a touchdown. Oldham's kick from placement was good. Score, Missouri 20; Centre 0.

Oldham was withdrawn and Cox replaced him.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.

NOTRE DAME'S VICTORIOUS OVER NAVY TEAM, 7-0

NAVY . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Notre Dame . . . 0 0 0 7 7

The starting lineup:

NAVY Pos. NOTRE DAME

Moret . . . L. E. . . . Collins

Wilson . . . L. T. . . . Miller

Eddy . . . L. G. . . . Leplog

Hardin . . . C. . . . Moylan

Burke . . . R. E. . . . Law

Barry . . . R. T. . . . Twomey

Ricketts . . . R. E. . . . Vezie

Gannon . . . Q. B. . . . Brady

Bauer . . . L. H. B. . . . Niemec

Miller . . . R. H. B. . . . Chevigny

Clifton . . . F. B. . . . Dew

Navy kicked off to the green-laid Hoosiers, who registered a first down on their own 20-yard line, but lost the ball to the Mid-dies at the 40-yard mark on Billy Dew's fumble.

By the Associated Press.

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Before a tremendous crowd of 120,000, the greatest in the history of American football, Notre Dame's speedy machine also showing a superior offensive, was held to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half of the intersectional duel with the naval academy.

"The Hoosier," after a brilliant 50-yard drive, despite by the plunging of Chevingny, lost the ball on downs on Navy's six yard line, in the second quarter, thereby missing their best chance to score. The sailors displayed a stone all defense in the punches and seldom had the ball long enough to demonstrate any attacking power.

H. W. Bauer and Joe Clifton, the Paducah plunger, hurtled through the line for a few short gains, but Bauer's pass was intercepted for Notre Dame by Chevigny, who, in three end runs, worked the ball to the Navy's 45-yard mark. A 15-yard pass to Notre Dame for holding checked this advance, but a pass, Chevigny penetrating to Navy's 33-yard mark, was broken up by a 20-yard 15-yard penalty and Niemec punted to Bauer, who was downed on the 18 line. The Mid-dies, after trying the line without effect, punted to midfield, but the Hoosiers also were stopped short and Niemec kicked out of bounds on the 18-yard mark.

With Jack Chevigny bearing the brunt of the attack on a succession of hidden ball plays, Notre Dame advanced the ball from its own 45-yard line to Navy's 33-yard mark. There the Sailor defense stiffened, however, and Niemec punted after a pass went wild. The scoreless quarter ended with the Navy holding the ball on its own 22-yard line.

After forcing Navy to punt, Rocker's warriors opened another offensive early in the second period, Chevigny finding a hole off tackle for a 10-yard gain and then circling end to Navy's 24-yard mark after a pass, Niemec to Dew, added 11 yards to the advance. Chevigny in two plunges reached the Middle 12-yard stripe.

Notre Dame was stopped on Navy's 22-yard line, losing the ball on downs. Bowstrom, substitute Navy tackle, got off a remarkable punt and rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's six-yard line, netting 12 yards. On the exchange on kicks, Navy gained over 40 yards, but its attack was short lived after reaching the Hoosier 25-yard line. Two long passes attempted by Spring. Navy halfback, missed their marks and he punted over the goal line.

From their own 20-yard mark, Notre Dame, aided by a 15-yard dash off tackle by John Niemec and a 12-yard pass, Niemec to O'Brien, substituted end, worked the ball to midfield. Three passes were grounded, however, and Navy regained the ball on downs, its own aerial efforts going wild before half ended.

Whitley Lloyd, fleet Navy ball-carrier, ran back Notre Dame's kick-off 22 yards to his 35-yard mark at the start of the third quarter. The Middies were forced to punt, however, and the Hoosiers, from their 20-yard mark, put on a snappy drive to midfield on successive thrusts by Chevigny and

Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.

WHITTAKER SMASHES THROUGH FOR SCORE; KRUIZ CARRIED OFF

By Jerry Bernoudy.

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 13.—Washington University and the Kansas Jayhawk football teams played to a tie this afternoon, their second deadlock in two years.

The score was 7 to 7.

The Bears were attired in light white cotton shirts instead of their usual heavy green jerseys. The Jayhawkers were dressed in brilliant red outfits.

John Duncan, quarterback, was chosen by the Bears to act as captain for the game.

About 7000 persons attended.

First Quarter.

Washington won the toss and chose to defend the west goal.

Whittaker kicked off to Lyman who returned the ball to the 27-yard line. Lyman made a yard through center, then two yards around right end. Duncan ran Lyman's punt back 15 yards to mid-field.

Duncan was thrown for a 3-yard loss on an attempted end run. Hornsby punted to Lyman, who fumbled but recovered 60 his own 7-yard line. Lawrence made 3 yards through center. Lyman's hurried punt went out of bounds on the Jayhawkers' 23-yard line. Duncan and Whittaker failed to gain through the line. Duncan's pass, was grounded. On the fourth down, an attempted place kick by Whittaker was short. Kurtz downed the ball on the 7-yard line.

Lyman made four yards through center. Cox made first down through center. Kurtz threw Haus-er for a two-yard loss. Cox failed to gain and Lawrence punted, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Bears' 43-yard line.

Hornsby punted to Paden, who was out of bounds on his 17-yard line.

Cox made four yards through tackle. Washington was penalized five yards for offside and Kansas had a first down. Lyman made four yards on two line bucks. Cox added two through center. Hornsby ran Lawrence's punt out of bounds on Washington's 39-yard line.

Duncan made first down for the Bears on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays. Lohrding ran around right end for nine yards on a lateral pass play. Whittaker hit center for five yards and first down on the Jayhawk 43-yard line. Kansas took time out. Duncan's pass to Whittaker, who was tackled on his 30-yard line, Washington made first down on three line plays.

TO THE WORLD SERIES CHECKS MAILED TO CARDINALS NEW YORK BONDS LOCAL LIST UNCHANGED TO HIGHER ON CHANGE

Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals received in cash today the \$117,526.25, which was \$176,000 less than the \$352,526.25 paid for the team last season. The Cardinals' season and officials of the league were not forgotten, \$450,000 was divided between the three teams.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 13.—Wagner Electric common and Coca-Cola Bottling Securities old higher and M. Leontoff Portland, St. Louis, Baer & Fuller, with Johnson, Stephens Shinkle were unchanged on the local market today.

International Shoe sold at 76, or 1/2 point higher. Marathon Shoe sales were all "crossed" sales.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,731,000; previous day's sale, \$4,939,000; week ago, \$5,472,000; year ago, \$5,211,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,646,509,000 compared with \$2,646,509,000 a year ago and \$2,207,582,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and third-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99.24 means 99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not 99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 2 columns: GOVERNMENT BONDS and BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Includes data for various bond types and their market performance.

Table with 2 columns: CORPORATION BONDS and CORPORATION BONDS. Lists various corporate bonds and their prices.

Table with 2 columns: GOVERNMENT BONDS and BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Continuation of bond market data.

Table with 2 columns: CORPORATION BONDS and CORPORATION BONDS. Continuation of corporate bond data.

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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

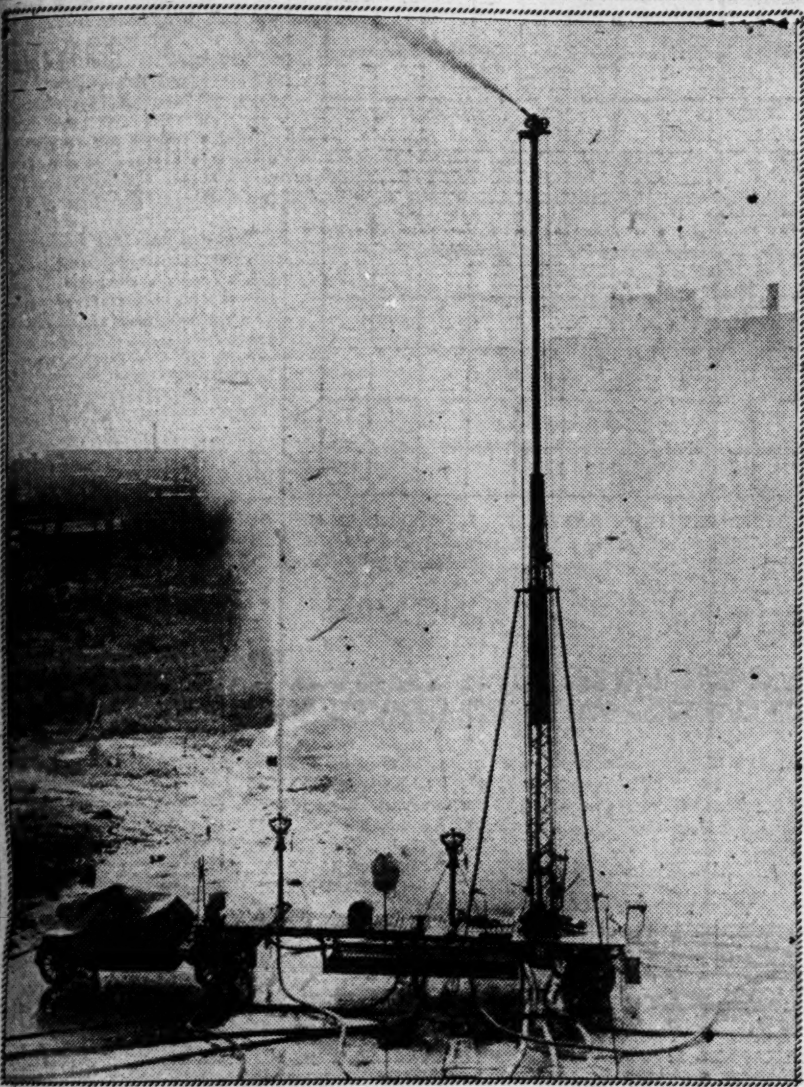
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928. PAGE 13

NEW FIRE FIGHTER



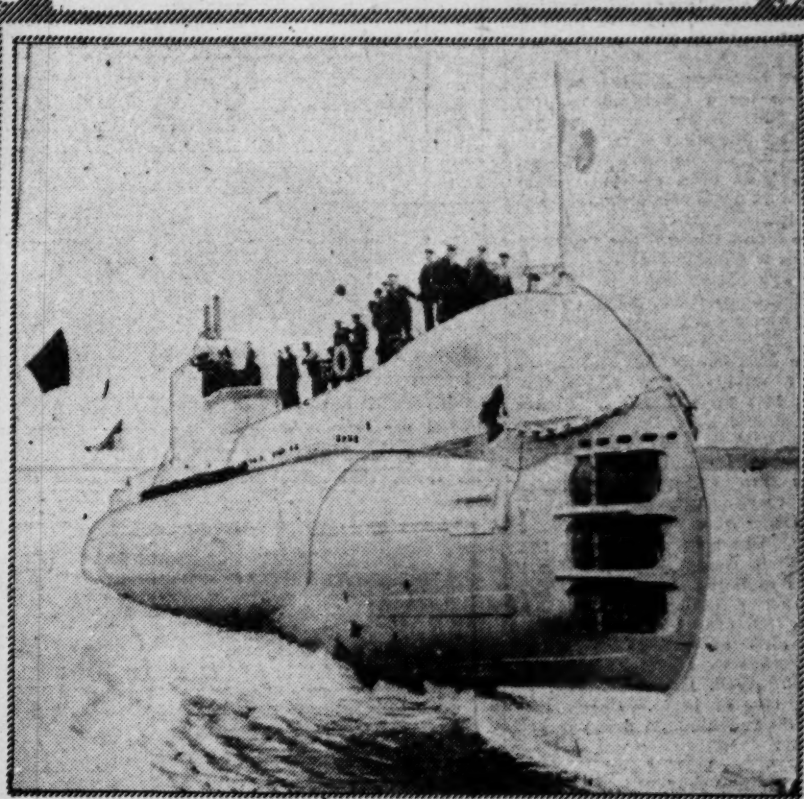
This 65-foot pumping tower, built by the St. Louis Fire Department out of parts of old apparatus, will throw a stream of water as high as a 17-story building. It is shown in the picture being tested at Thirteenth and Gratiot streets.

A HAUL IN OPIUM



Opium smoking outfits and a quantity of opium valued at \$1500, seized by Federal narcotic agents and police in a raid on a Chinese establishment at 17 South Eighth street, Wednesday night.

CHILE GETS A SEA MONSTER



The "O'Brien," one of three new type submarines being built in England for the Chilean Navy.

New York Cotton

Time	Low	Close	Free
10:00	19.01	19.02-03	19.02-03
10:10	18.91	18.91-92	19.01-02
10:20	18.82	18.82	19.00-01
10:30	18.90	18.90	19.00
10:40	18.90	18.90	19.00
10:50	18.90	18.90-01	19.00-01

Grain Sales—Continued

Grain	Low	High	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.14	1.14
Barley	1.14	1.14	1.14
Oats	1.14	1.14	1.14
Flour	1.14	1.14	1.14
Feed	1.14	1.14	1.14
Hay	1.14	1.14	1.14
Straw	1.14	1.14	1.14
Timothy	1.14	1.14	1.14
Alfalfa	1.14	1.14	1.14
Clover	1.14	1.14	1.14

Domestic Bonds

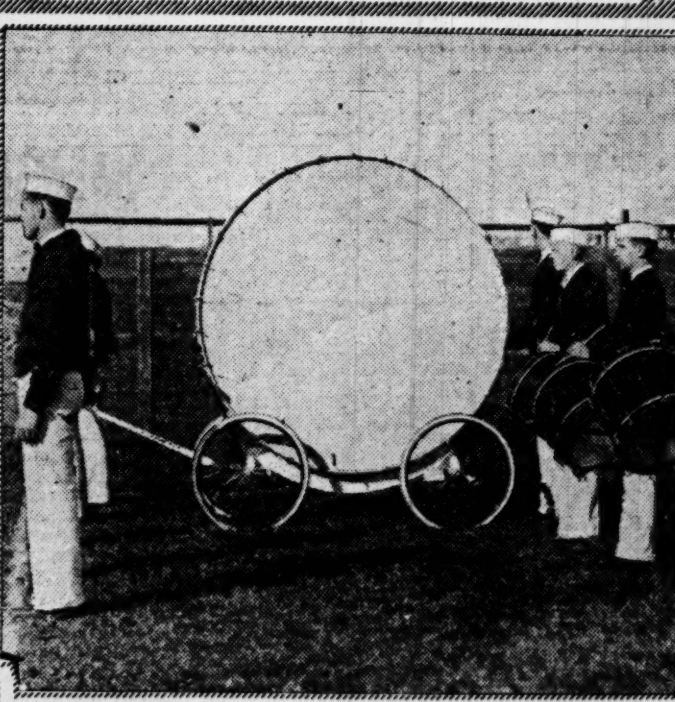
Bond	Low	High	Close
U.S. 4 1/2	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 4	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 3 1/2	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 3	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 2 1/2	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 2	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 1 1/2	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 1	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 3/4	100.00	100.00	100.00
U.S. 1/2	100.00	100.00	100.00

PADDLE A LONG WAY



Two German lads arriving at Dublin after having made a trip in the open canoe from the coast of their native land.

HARVARD'S NOISEMAKER



The large bass drum which has been added to the Harvard College Band for use out of doors on football days this fall. It is mounted on wheels but played by hand in the usual manner.

DAY OR NIGHT TACKLE



Members of Our Gang kids help distribute boxes of candy to the little inmates of St. Joseph's Orphanage in honor of National Candy Week.

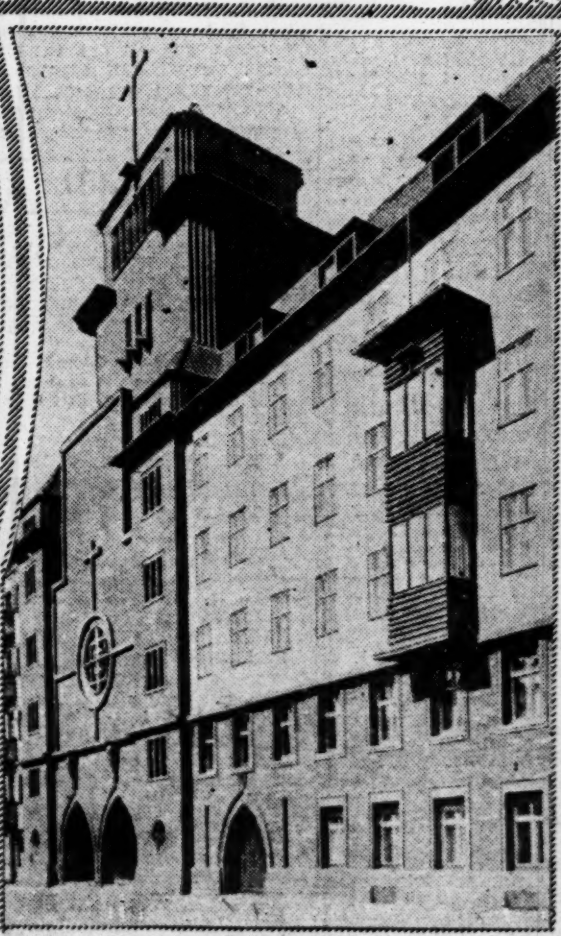
YOU CAN'T MISS 'EM



Don Cooper, quarterback of the University of Kansas varsity eleven, who is working his way through college by acting as night chief of police of Lawrence, Kan.

How North Bend, Ore., a large lumber center, marks directions for visiting automobilists.

MODERN CHURCH ARCHITECTURE



A new Catholic Church recently built in a suburb of Berlin, Germany.



Mrs. Henry C. Scott of St. Louis and her daughter, Thomas S. Blumer of Boston, at Hot Springs, Va.

BREAKFAST
ALACARTE

By James M. Cain

The main dining room of a hotel, 12:15 p. m. At a table sit a man and his wife. A waiter has just laid the check beside the man. The man picks it up and looks at it.

THE MAN—Six dollars and 20 cents for a breakfast? Holy smoke! If that ain't robbery I don't know what it is.

THE WIFE—The club breakfast would have been cheaper. That dollar and a quarter breakfast was nice, too.

THE MAN—I know, but that dollar and a quarter breakfast didn't have any kidney stew on it, and I like kidney—Well, what do you know about that?

THE WIFE—What's the matter? The Man—Give me that menu card a minute. I'm going to check this up right now. Something wrong here.

THE WIFE—Now, don't start any—
The Man—Oatmeal, 60 cents. Costs three cents, maybe, counting gas. Ten cents, counting cream. But what they call cream, that ain't really what you call good rich milk. Well, less. Two oatmeals, a dollar and 20 cents. Check that off. Couvert, 20 cents. That ain't so bad. Coffee, 25 cents. Worth about a cent, and a half. Well, less. Coffee, 50 cents, two of them. Check that off. Stewed kidneys, a dollar and a—Say!

THE WIFE—Yes?
The Man—What did I say when we ordered stewed kidneys? What did I say? I said, "Ninety cents stewed kidneys—got to read it Chinese fashion, right to left, in this place." Didn't I say that?

THE WIFE—You certainly did. What does it say here: "Kidneys stewed with Mushrooms on Toast, a dollar and a half"—why... why... why, look! This is the luncheon menu! We ordered from the breakfast menu!

THE MAN—Yeah. And there it is on the check, two, from the luncheon menu. Two stewed kidneys three dollars. Hey, waiter! Waiter!

THE WAITER—Yes, sir; yes, sir. I'll take it over to the cashier right away, sir.

THE MAN—That shows what keeping your eyes open does. Lot of difference between five dollars and six dollars and twenty cents. Believe me, I knew that two too much soon as I looked at it. I've eaten in these honkey tonks too much not to know when a check is too big.

THE WIFE—Even five dollars is too much for a breakfast. It would only have been two dollars and a half if we had taken that dollar and a quarter club breakfast.

THE MAN—Oh, well, we don't take a trip like this often, and I sure do like stewed kidneys. You can't get them every place you stop. Well, now, what are these bimboes going into a huddle about over there, do you suppose?

THE WAITER—I'm sorry, sir, but the cashier says we went off the breakfast menu at 11:30. I even took it up with the head waiter, sir, and the head waiter says we can't change it after 11:30.

THE MAN—Is that so? Well, tell the head waiter to come over here. The Wife—Listen, dear; I wish you would pay the check. I don't want any trouble. After all, it's only a difference of a dollar and 20 cents.

THE MAN—If it was only the difference of a nickel it would be all the same to me. It's the principle of the thing. These here hotels, you give them a inch and they run all over you.

THE HEAD WAITER—Come over, sir. The Head Waiter—We've sorry, sir, but we can't change a check after 11:30.

THE MAN—Now, listen; I don't want to start nothing around here, but you get this along straight and then we'll get along better; I ain't going to pay a nickel more than I owe. You got that?

THE HEAD WAITER—Of course, sir.

THE MAN—All right, now, when I come in here it was a quarter after eleven. And the menu they give me to order off said "Stewed kidneys, 90 cents." That's what the price was when I ordered, and by gosh, that's all the price I'm going to pay. You got that?

THE HEAD WAITER—I'm very sorry, sir, but we can't change a check after 11:30.

THE MAN—Say, where do you think I come from, anyway? Just sign off with that hokey, will you? Them's the same old kidneys, breakfast or luncheon. Look! It even says the same on the menu. So just act like you was awake, will you, and stop trying to put one over—

THE WIFE—Dear, I'm half past twelve. And if we're ever going to look at that cost—

THE MAN—If it was half past 3 it wouldn't make no difference. Nobody is going to cheat me out of a dollar and 20 cents. But we're going in a minute.

THE HEAD WAITER—Maybe, sir.

CHIC CHERIE



Cherie wires her family, "Coming home at once," and feels that she has done her duty by them. Or almost. She'll have done it completely when she has finished her present shopping expedition. Cherie is wearing a tweed coat-dress with a flaring skirt and with revers that make her look even slimmer than she is.

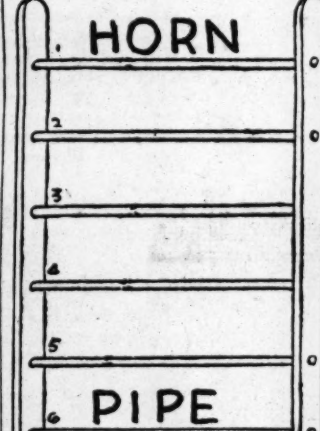


Both the purses are modernistic in their shape and trimming. The one to the left is of antelope and the shoes that go with it are plainly-out Oxfords. The purse to the right is of navy blue shoe calf, and the shoes, also navy blue, of course, have a new strap. She is puzzling the head under her new hat of felt trimmed with hatter's plush to decide which of the two sets Dina would prefer. The accessory ensemble is much more important than it was last spring, when it first appeared and nobody knows that better than Cherie. Dina's present must be right! Perhaps that's why Tommy Tucker—or is it Tommy Tompkins?—was called in to advise.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!



PIPE

This one calls for some fast stepping. Change Horn to Pipe by climbing down a rung at a time, making a single letter change only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect. An answer will appear Monday.

Solution to Easy-Mark: 1, Easy; 2, East; 3, Mast; 4, Mart; 5, Mark. (Copyright, 1928.)

THE MAN—Oh, no. That ain't the way we're going to do it. You got the wrong idea about this. I ain't arguing with you. I'm telling you. A dollar and 80 cents for them kidneys is all I'm going to pay. Then if you don't like that, you can make a complaint to the Police Department and—

THE WIFE—Dear, please don't do anything like that. And then we'll see if the Judge thinks that legal that you shove one set of prices at me to order off of and another for me to pay off of when the check comes around. There yare. Five dollars for the breakfast and 50 cents for the waiter. Make it 60 cents for the waiter. Take it or leave it.

THE HEAD WAITER—Ver' well, sir. We tak'm—

THE MAN—All right. Now you go to call a cop or ain't you?

THE HEAD WAITER—Please, sir, no cop.

THE MAN—Yeah, suppose we took them dollar and a quarter breakfasts, what then? Them dollar and a quarter breakfasts would of been 2 and a half dinners by the time they got through figuring it out. All right. Let's look at that cost.

Tenderloin and Oysters. Split the tenderloin lengthwise. Mix 1 cup of oysters with 1 cup breadcrumbs, celery, salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons melted butter and the liquor from the oysters. Spread between the slices of tenderloin and sew edges together. Roast from 20 to 40 minutes, basting frequently.

These Go Together
Roasted pin bone, rice potatoes, corn, string bean salad and peach tapoca.
Broiled chops, potatoes au gratin, Swiss chard, cabbage and green pepper salad and blueberry muffins with whipped cream.
Pilaf of mutton, succotash, lettuce, beet and onion salad with French dressing and peach trifle.
Fish turbot, boiled potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cucumber salad, fresh fruit, cheese and crackers.
Veal bouillon, cream sauce, baked potatoes, green peas, spinach salad and floating island.
Fricassee of chicken, biscuits, new potatoes, green corn, sweet bread salad and watermelon.
A pinch of baking soda in the string beans, broccoli or peas will keep them that beautiful fresh green color.

Accessory Ensembles



Cherie is sure that nothing could dissipate the slight chill that will wait her (they'll never believe she simply forgot to send them an address the first three days) better than an ensemble of purse and shoes tactfully presented to Emily and Dina. This set is of black shark-skin and covered with a tiny pebbled grain.



Cherie says "The ensemble idea is especially good for accessories."

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE CARROT-PATCH PARTY BREAKS UP.

Be sure your beds to promptly pay: 'Twill greatly smooth your future way.

—Johnny Chuck.

IT was a funny little procession moving down from Farmer Brown's carrot-patch to the water on the overgrown Green Meadows. Ahead were Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat. Right behind them were Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk. A respectable distance on either side were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat looked anxious. Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk looked unconcerned. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy looked disappointed and angry. And how Reddy and Mrs. Reddy did hate Jimmy Skunk! They were sure that if Jimmy hadn't meddled they would have had a Muskrat dinner.

It wasn't very far down to the water. When they reached it Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat waded right in. They didn't have to wade very far before it was deep enough for them to swim. Then they turned towards Jimmy Skunk and Johnny Chuck.

"Thank you, Jimmy. Thank you, Johnny," they said. "We'll never forget what you've done for us." Then Jerry looked over towards Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. He slipped the water hard with his tail. Then he dived. Mrs. Muskrat did the same thing. When they came up again they were out where they had no cause to worry about Reddy Fox.

It was now Johnny Chuck's turn to be a little anxious. He wasn't afraid of Reddy Fox alone, or of Mrs. Reddy alone, but he was afraid of the two together. "Which way are you going, Jimmy?" he asked Jimmy Skunk.

"I don't know," replied Jimmy. "I haven't any place in particular in mind. I'm just out for a little exercise."

"I saw some fat beetles up near my home early this morning," said Johnny Chuck. "Did you?" exclaimed Jimmy Skunk, brightening up. "I wonder if they are still there?"

"If you haven't anything better to do, let's go over there and find out," said Johnny Chuck.

"Suit me," said Jimmy, and together they started off. Now and then Jimmy started to catch a grasshopper or dig a white grub out of the grass roots. Now and then Johnny Chuck stopped for a bit of sweet clover. They didn't keep close together, but Johnny Chuck took pains to see that they were never far apart. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy followed at a safe distance. They hoped Jimmy Skunk would take it into his little head to go off and leave Johnny Chuck alone.

But Jimmy did nothing of the kind. He hadn't forgotten those fat beetles. He had a liking for beetles. He didn't hurry, so, of course, Johnny Chuck didn't hurry, and, of course, Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy Fox didn't hurry. So at last they reached Johnny Chuck's house.

By this time Reddy and Mrs. Reddy had given up. They saw they hadn't a chance in the world and went off to hunt for grasshoppers and Meadow Mice. Johnny Chuck sat up on his doorstep and watched them and ate face wore a satisfied grin.

"Where did you say those fat beetles were?" said a voice. Johnny remembered what he had told Jimmy Skunk. "Do you see that old stump over there?" said he.

Jimmy nodded. "Well, if you'll go and dig in that rotted wood I think you will find some fat beetles," said Johnny. Jimmy ambled over to the remains of an old stump and began to dig around in the old wood. Johnny saw him suddenly pounce on something. "He's got one!" thought Johnny.

For a few minutes Jimmy Skunk was a very busy person. Then he returned licking his lips. "Thanks, Johnny," said he. "Don't mention it," replied Johnny.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Judge Has Married
Over 23,000 Couples

JUDGE HENRY GALLICK, Court Commissioner of St. Paul, Minn., wonders whether he is not a national champion, for he has performed 23,403 marriages in 32 years.

He officiated at 600 weddings last year. When war marriages abounded in 1917, he presided at 1130 and the next year at 1160.

Once he used two languages in the same ceremony because the man was Italian and the bride Polish, and neither understood the other's language.

"I've married them in Spanish, Polish, German, English, Italian and the Scandinavian languages," he relates. "And I have married them even when they were deaf and dumb. Some of the languages I can't speak, but then I get an interpreter for the ceremony. When the couples are deaf and dumb, I write the questions and have them write the answers."

Couples he marries now seem older to Judge Gallick than those who came to him years ago. He believes they think twice now before getting married and says this may have had something to do with the decline in his business.

Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 13

KDKA, Pittsburgh (1510-500kc)—9. Football scores; 10. Antarctic messages.

KFTU, St. Louis (543m-550kc)—7:15 a. m., Morning meditation; 8:30 a. m., Educational program; 9. Educational program; 10. National Grand Opera program; 10. Golden State; 11. Amos and Andy.

KMOX, St. Louis (210m-1000kc)—6. Carole's children's club; 6:30, Grace McGowan, soprano; 8. Joseph Packer, violinist; 8:45, Carole's children's club; 9:30, Bobbie and Robbie; 10:10, Amos and Andy; 10:20, Newscasting.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—5. Lopez orchestra; 6:30, Let's Sing; 7:30, National campaign address; 7:30, Public program; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Midnight frolic.

KOL, Council Bluffs (310m-940kc)—9. Organ recital; 9. Warner Brothers program; 9. Celebrity program; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Midnight frolic.

KTHN, Hot Springs (490m-600kc)—9. Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Midnight frolic.

KWK, St. Louis (123m-1250kc)—6. St. Regis orchestra; 6:45, Let's Sing; 7:45, Let's Sing; 8:45, Let's Sing; 9:45, Let's Sing; 10:45, Let's Sing; 11:45, Let's Sing.

WABF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30. Air school; 6. Studio program; 6. Lucky Strike program; 10. Amos and Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WCAE, New York (401m-610kc)—8. A. J. Water, Kent Foundation; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WGB, Schenectady (380m-700kc)—6. St. Regis orchestra; 6:45, Let's Sing; 7:45, Let's Sing; 8:45, Let's Sing; 9:45, Let's Sing; 10:45, Let's Sing; 11:45, Let's Sing.

WLAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6:30. Orchestra; 7:15, Let's Sing; 7:30, Studio concert; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WMO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30. Orchestra; 7:15, Let's Sing; 7:30, Studio concert; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WIL, St. Louis (325m-1100kc)—8. Studio program; 9. Zinner orchestra; 7:30, World news; 7:40, Jack Coleman, singer; 8:10, Billy Hunter, guitar; 8:30, Studio program; 9. Zinner orchestra; 9:30, Meyer Lepista, violinist; 10:30, Humming Bird quartet; 10:45, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WJZ, New York (434m-600kc)—8. Studio program; 9. Zinner orchestra; 7:30, World news; 7:40, Jack Coleman, singer; 8:10, Billy Hunter, guitar; 8:30, Studio program; 9. Zinner orchestra; 9:30, Meyer Lepista, violinist; 10:30, Humming Bird quartet; 10:45, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WJW, Nashville (327m-800kc)—6:45. Let's Sing; 7:30, Craig's orchestra; 8:30, Barn dance program; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WOC, Davenport (374m-800kc)—6:30. Studio program; 7:30, Song recital; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WSAI, Cincinnati (391m-830kc)—6. Let's Sing; 7:30, Craig's orchestra; 8:30, Barn dance program; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WSB, Atlanta (478m-800kc)—6. Studio program; 7:30, Song recital; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

WVA, Nashville (327m-800kc)—6:45. Let's Sing; 7:30, Craig's orchestra; 8:30, Barn dance program; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

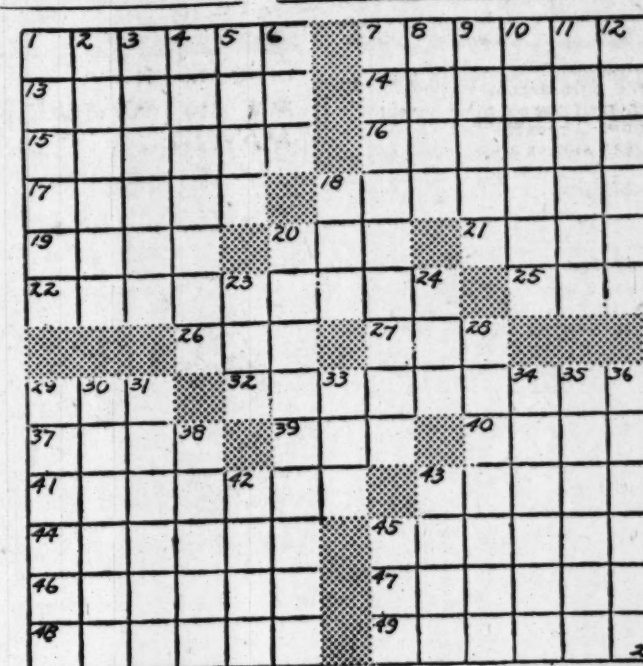
WVA, Detroit (322m-800kc)—6:30. Studio program; 7:30, Song recital; 8:30, Let's Sing; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10:30, Let's Sing; 11:30, Let's Sing.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Refined.
7. Blue-flowered liliaceous plant.
13. Specie of cane.
14. Eastern country.
15. Pierces.
16. Vulgar.
17. Feeble minded.
18. Erased.
19. Calcareous earth.
20. Bill of an anchor.
21. Unaspirated.
22. Sheep shorn for first time.
25. Lair.
26. Fish spawn.
27. Polynesian butterflies.
28. Warp of the yarn.
32. Wild geese (pl.).
37. Chair.
39. Droop.
40. The Papal See.
41. Sea fish.
43. Refuge.

DOWN.

2. Soft, unctuous ointments.
3. Girl's name.
4. Dress.
5. Starry.
6. Vetch.
8. False seed covering.
9. Girl's name.
10. Lessened.
11. Plant of the pink family.
12. Make sorrowful.
19. God (Latin).
20. Amusements.
23. Plunder.
24. Marsh crocodile.
25. Utensil for removing dirt.
29. On land.
30. Carrier.
31. Dried gum of the bull tree.
33. Rodent.
34. Affectionate.
35. Become apparent.
36. Discerned.
38. Buckwheat trees.
42. Enter.
43. Possess.
45. Scotch hat.

THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau)

TULIPS IN STRIPES AND SPIASHEES

IN the days of Holland's famous tulipomania when the bulbs were a speculative medium and operators established corners and squeezed much as the modern wheat pit operators sometimes do, the popular tulip was the striped one.

The tulip has a peculiar habit of appearing first of solid or self-color or with at most a shading of colors and then without warning breaking into stripes. The striped tulip is known as a "broken" or "rectified" tulip. It was for many years believed to be the mature form of the tulip although some tulips go for years with no signs of breaking into motley.

Recently some doubt as to the reason for this "breaking" has been raised by scientists who have attributed it to disease carried by insects, particularly a form of plant lice that sometimes cover the bulbs. The stripping is said to be a manifestation of the mosaic disease.

Equally good authority disputes the disease theory and maintains that tulips break into stripes quite aside from any diseased condition. In support of this theory is the fact that striped tulips have endured and maintained their identity for many years. If it were a condition of disease, tulip experts insist, the bulbs would have died.

At any rate, whatever causes the stripping, there is a distinct class of striped tulips that give a fascinating and interesting planting because of the bewildering array of their variations. These are late tulips and known as bizzarres and byblossoms. The former have a yellow ground and base and the latter white. The byblossoms are subdivided into rose and violet byblossoms, according to whether the stripes are in red or purple hues.

A third class is the Rembrandt

Gaily Striped Tulips Return to Popularity.

tulip, a striped form of the Darwin.

It, too, has the rose and violet division. The other bizzarres and byblossoms are striped forms of the Cottage class.

One of the curiosities of the tulip world and one which botanists have not accounted for is the parrot tulip, with long petals curiously slashed and fringed and also coming in blotched and striped forms. It is one of the showiest of all the tulips but it has weak stems. A few of these should be planted as a matter of interest. The colors are mostly in red and yellow, although recently the first in red and white markings has appeared. They open wide, while most tulips retain their cupped form.

Another "Among Ourselves" broadcast is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock over KWK.

A program by the Twin Pairs of Harmony may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Dance music by the Park Central Orchestra is to be broadcast at 10:15 over KSD.

Egg Espagnole.

Scald 1 cup shredded dried beef, drain and mix with 1 cup tomatoes, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 finely-chopped green pepper. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add ingredients and stir until very hot; then add 3 beaten eggs and cook like scrambled eggs. A nice change.

Another Bridge Novelty.

White tissue that has wrapped many a bridge prize will yield to the delightful new paper of a bright design of hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs. This comes in packets of five sheets, each 20x30 inches in size. One color combination is yellow with the design in black and red.

SAYINGS OF
Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

THE WEEK-END TEST.

My daughter, now approaching the end of the season of mosquito, light love-making and heavy week-ending.

And which one among us knoweth not the delights and sorrows of the WEEK-END?

When lovers are reunited, brief and glamorous day, and married couples are re-joined together for battle or for truce.

When a carefree bachelor catch his joys joyfully and endeavor to catch the one-fifteen he may hasten to his beloved, a amiable man snatcheth up his tooth brush and his pajamas, and race for the last limited, growing bitterly at the "inaccessibility" of the wife's "hang-out."

When a damsel cometh to her after five days of intense deatude, and is arrayed waiting, at four-thirty, to meet the five-thirty with fluttering lips.

And a married woman reluctantly layeth down her weary head and foregoeth her beauty sleep to greet her lord with a peck-up-the-cheek and a questionaire.

When the hostess getteth out the BEST linen and hangeth up the hand-embroidered towels and wondereth if the cook will call up the bootlegger and crash the ice and doneth up with knickers and still collar with grumbling and profanity.

When Saturday night findeth the sheik arrayed in all the glories of his white flannel trousers and the married man (try to "explain" why he forgot to have his glad rags pressed and providing that he came down for a REM, and not for a "star performance").

When Sunday evening findeth the young lord regretfully sighing at the vision of another week in the city far from the damsel of the moment. And the married man looking at his watch and nervously wondering if there will make the early train.

When Monday morning findeth a damsel feeling as though the bottom had fallen out of the world and the sun gone into an eclipse. And a married woman cheerfully reading in the serene prospect of another week of husband's beauty naps, cold cream, and kids, casual naps and bus trips.

Verily, verily, the summer end is the test of love, friendship, friendship, marital affection and woman's complexion: the NEXT week-end!

SELAH.

Laundering of Woolens

THE shrinking of woolens can be controlled by careful handling. One of the causes of shrinkage is changes in temperature. Therefore all woolens should be of the same temperature. Woolens should be washed in a lukewarm soap solution and the several rinsing water should be slightly soapy to keep the fabric soft and fluffy.

SAYINGS OF rs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

THE WEEK-END TEST.
laughing, now approach-
of the season of moon-
mosquitoes, light love-mak-
heavy week-ending.

which one among you
not the delights and sor-
of the WEEK-END?
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and glamorous day, and mar-
ples are re-joined together
till or for true.

a carefree bachelor pack-
a grips joyfully and rush-
catch the one fifteen that
hasten to his beloved. And
nied man snatch up his
brush and his pajamas, and
for the last limited, gao-
titled of the "inaccessibility"
wife's "hang-out."

a damsel cometh to life,
five days of innocuous
ade, and is arrayed and
at four-thirty, to meet the
dity with fluttering pulse.

a married woman reluctant
down her bride hand
nigh her beauty nap, to
er lord with a peck-up-on-
and a questionnaire.

in the hostess getteth out
ST linen and hangeth up
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eth if the cook will die on
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bootlegger and cracketh
and doneth his white
s and still collar with
ng and profanity.

Saturday night findeth
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white flannel trousers-and
ried man trying to "ex-
why he forgot to have his
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came down for a REST,
for a "star performance."

Sunday evening findeth
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of the moment. And the
man looking at his watch
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naps, cold cream, curling
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Woollens should be
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the several rinsing waters
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soft and fluffy.

will become stiff and harsh
shrinking, if an alkali soap
is used. Another cause
age is improper handling,
must not be twisted or
The water should be gent-
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or wrung the wet fibers
ruckle and this naturally
rinkage.

pid drying is another cause
inkage. Wool garments
be carefully pulled into
and not exposed to great
drying. It is best to iron
ter a damp cloth and they
of be ironed perfectly dry,
in its natural state con-
moisture. Hang them
sufficiently before wear-

Fine Sewing.

by's dresses, where neat-
daintiness are essential,
d way to insert lace is to
one of hemstitching made
you wish the lace to go
through the hemstitch-
the insertion on either
fine stitches. This will
lovely neat finish and save
great deal of time and work
hems on such fine ma-

ceptional Reception

Majestic!

Electric
Radio Receiver
a Your Radio Dealer

the Majestic Home

Brandt

Co., 904 Pine St.

The GREENE MURDER CASE

By J. S. Van Dine

THE ASTOUNDING TRUTH.

Monday, Dec. 12, 11 P. M.)
Mrs. Greene was her father's daugh-
ter, said Vance. "But too
much credit should not be
given her, Sergeant. She had a
diagrammed guide for
murdering. There was little for her
to do but follow instructions
and keep her head. And as
for the murder, don't forget
that although she was actually in
the room, she personally en-
gaged the entire crew."

She refused to let either
of Mr. Markham come to the
office and insisted upon visiting
him there. Once there, she told
her story and suggested that Rex
be summoned immediately. She
went so far as to plead with
him to call him by phone. Then,
when he had complied, she quickly
turned to the "inaccessibility"
wife's "hang-out."

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a grips joyfully and rush-
catch the one fifteen that
hasten to his beloved. And
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mother's room. Whether she

suggested the circuitous route or Mrs.
Greene herself asked for it, we'll
never know. Probably the former,
for Ada had always given it to her
at night. When the nurse came
downstairs again Ada was already
back in bed, apparently asleep,
and Mrs. Greene was on the verge
of her first—and, let us hope, her
only—convulsion.

"Doremus's post-mortem report
must have given her a terrific
shock," commented Markham.
"It did. It upset all her cal-
culations. Imagine her feelings
when we informed her that Mrs.
Greene couldn't have walked! She
backed out of the danger nicely,
though. The detail of the Oriental
shawl, however, nearly entangled
her. But even that point, she
turned to her own advantage by
using it as a clog against Sibella."

"How do you account for Mrs.
Mannheim's actions during that in-
terview?" asked Markham. "You
remember her saying it might have
been she whom Ada saw in the
hall."

A cloud came over Vance's face.
"I think," he said sadly, "that
Frau Mannheim began to suspect
her little Ada at that point. She
knew the terrible history of the
girl's father, and perhaps had
lived in fear of some criminal out-
cropping in the child."

There was a silence for several
moments. Each of us was busy
with his own thoughts. Then
Vance continued:
"After Mrs. Greene's death, only
Sibella stood between Ada and her
blazing goal; and it was Sibella
herself who gave her the idea for
a supposedly safe way to commit
the final murder. Weeks ago, on
a ride Van and I took with the two
girls and Von Bion, Sibella's veno-
mous pique led her to make a
foolish remark about running one's
victim over a precipice in a ma-
chine; and it no doubt appealed to
Ada's sense of the fitness of things
that Sibella should thus suggest
the means of her own demise. I
wouldn't be at all surprised if Ada
intended, after having killed her
sister, to say that Sibella had tried
to murder her, but that she had
suspected the other's purpose and
jumped from the car in time to
save herself; and that Sibella had
misjudged the car's speed and
been carried over the precipice.
The fact that Von Bion and Van
and I had heard Sibella speculate
on just such a method of murder
would have given weight to Ada's
story. And what a neat ending it
would have made—Sibella, the
murderer, dead; the case closed;
Ada, the inheritor of the Greene
millions, free to do as she chose:
And—poor little girl, Markham!"

It came very near succeeding."

Vance sighed, and reached for
the decanter. After refilling our
glasses he settled back and
smoked moodily. "I wonder how
long this terrible plot had been
in preparation. We'll never know.
Maybe years. There were no hap-
py days in Ada's preparations. Every-
thing was worked out carefully; and she
let circumstances—or, rather, op-
portunity—guide her. Once she
had secured the revolver, it was
only a question of waiting for a
chance when she could make the
footprints and be sure the gun
would sink out of sight in the snow.
The most essential condition of her
scheme was the snow. . . . Amazing!"

There is little more to add to this
record. The truth was not given
out, and the case was "shelved."
The following year Tobias's will was
upset by the Supreme Court in
Equity—that is, the 25-year dom-
iciliary clause was abrogated in view
of all that had happened at the
house; and Sibella came into the
entire Greene fortune. How much
Markham had to do with the de-
cision, through his influence with
the administration judge who ren-
dered it, I don't know; and natural-
ly I have never asked. But the old
Greene mansion was, as you re-
member, torn down shortly after-
ward, and the estate sold to a
realty corporation.

Mrs. Mannheim, broken-hearted
over Ada's death, claimed her in-
heritance—which Sibella generously
doubled—and returned to Ger-
many to seek what comfort she
might among the nieces and
nephews with whom, according to
Chester, she was constantly cor-
responding. Spoot went back to
England. He told Vance before
departing that he had long planned
a cottage retreat in Surrey where
he could loaf and invite his soul.
I picture him now, sitting on an ar-
ched porch overlooking the Downs, read-
ing his beloved Martial.

Doctor and Mrs. Von Bion, im-
mediately after the court's decision
relating to the will, sailed for the
Riviera and spent a belated honey-
moon there. They are now settled
in Vienna, where the doctor has be-
come a Privatdozent at the Univer-
sity—his father's Alma Mater. He
is, I understand, making quite a
name for himself in the field of
neurology.

(THE END.)

Deviled Crabs.

Blend together in a saucepan 2
tablespoons butter and 3 table-
spoons flour. Add 1 teaspoon-
ful salt, 1 teaspoonful dry must-
ard, 2 tablespoons chopped pi-
mento and 1 cup milk. Cook until
well mixed and smooth. Remove
from fire and add 1 tablespoonful
lemon juice, 1 tablespoonful min-
ced parsley and 2 cups shredded cook-
ed crabmeat. Fill buttered crab shells
and sprinkle tops with buttered
crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until
nicely browned.

When you substitute vegetable
oil for butter in a recipe, add a
little more salt, as the lack of salt
in the vegetable oil will make the
dish a bit flat.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

An Outrage!!

THEY SAY THIS RENEGADE
GRUBB IS SLANDERING
ME IN MY RACE FOR
MAYOR—I CAN'T FIND
MY GLASSES—READ
THIS TO ME, SUH!!



HE SAYS YOU'D OUGHT TO
SCRAPE THE MOSS OFF YOUR
BACK;—WANTS TO KNOW
WHAT THIS TOWN CAN
EXPECT FROM A POLITICIAN
WHO GOES ROUND SHAKING
HANDS, KISSING BABIES AND
RINGING DOOR BELLS



HE GOES ON TO SAY
YOU'D STOP AT NOTHING TO
GET IN OFFICE—WANTS TO
KNOW WHERE YOU'RE
GETTING THE MONEY TO
BUY VOTES!—SAYS YOU'RE
FRIENDLY TO CATTLE
RUSTLERS AND CLAIM
JUMPERS!!



I'VE BEEN A PATRON OF
GRUBB'S BARBER SHOP
TWENTY YEARS, SUH!—
WHAT MEAN DESIGNS MAY
LURK BEHIND A SMILING
FACE—HE'LL ANSWER TO
ME FOR THIS!!

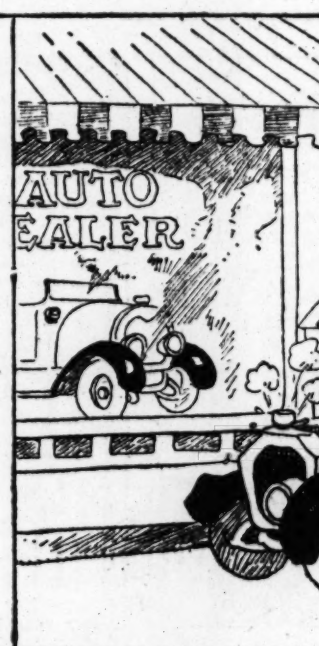


The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Just a Good "Old" Car

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

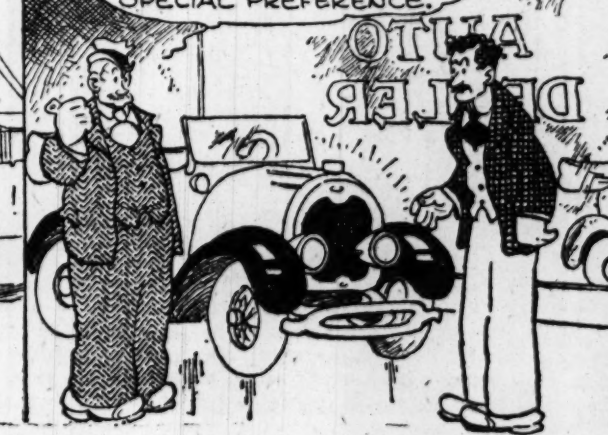
MRS. CONNIE
HAS KIDDED
AMBY INTO
BUYING A
NEW CAR—
AND HERE
HE IS—
WE DON'T
MIND TELL-
ING HE
ISN'T ENJOY-
ING THE
OPERATION.



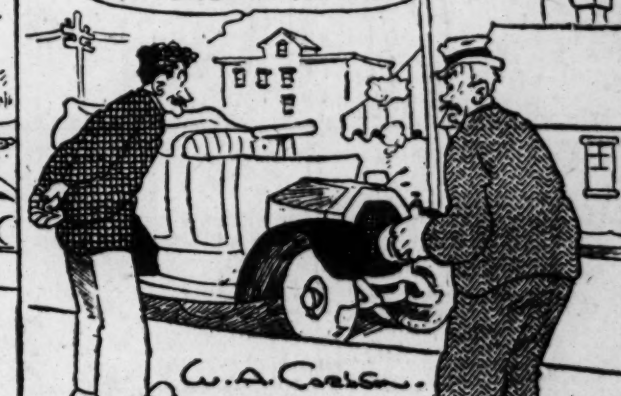
WELL, I GUESS
I'LL HAVE TO
BUY A NEW CAR—
I OUGHT-TO GET
A GOOD ALLOW-
ANCE IN A
TRADE



I GOT A CAR I WANTA
TURN IN—IF YOU CAN MAKE
ME A BIG ALLOWANCE, MEBBE
WE MIGHT GET TOGETHER
ON A DEAL AND REMEMBER
THERE'S LOT'S A DIFFERENT
CARS AND I AINT GOT NO
SPECIAL PREFERENCE.



WE ARE SELLING OUR
CARS SO CHEAP THAT WE
HAVEN'T MUCH TRADING
LEEWAY—THIS CAR IS AN
ORPHAN—THE FACTORY'S
BEEN DEAD 10 YEARS, BUT
IF YOU TAKE IT APART I'LL
ALLOW YOU TWO CENTS
A POUND IN TRADE.



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

DORA GETS DUMBER
EVERY DAY—JUST IMAGINE
GOING OUT ON DATES
WITH THAT DETECTIVE
BABE DEVERE HIRSD
TO GET EVIDENCE
AGAINST ME



SHE'S TELLING
EVERYTHING
HE WANTS
TO KNOW



HERE WE ARE BREAKING
OUR NECKS TO WIN
THIS CASE AND YOU'RE
GIVING AWAY ALL THE
SECRETS OF OUR
DEFENSE



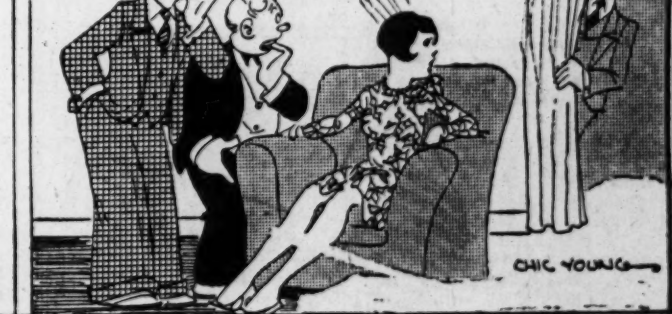
ALL I TOLD
HIM WAS
YOUR AGE—
WHERE YOU
LIVE AND A
FEW THINGS
LIKE THAT



YES, AND IT'S A LUCKY
THING WE GOT AFTER
YOU BEFORE YOU TOLD
HIM I ACTUALLY HAVE
\$50,000 IN CASH AND
AM JUST FAKING
INSANITY FOR MY
DEFENSE



THANKS, OLD MAN, THAT'S WHAT
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT
FROM DORA ALL WEEK—I
HAD JUST ABOUT GIVEN
UP HOPE



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

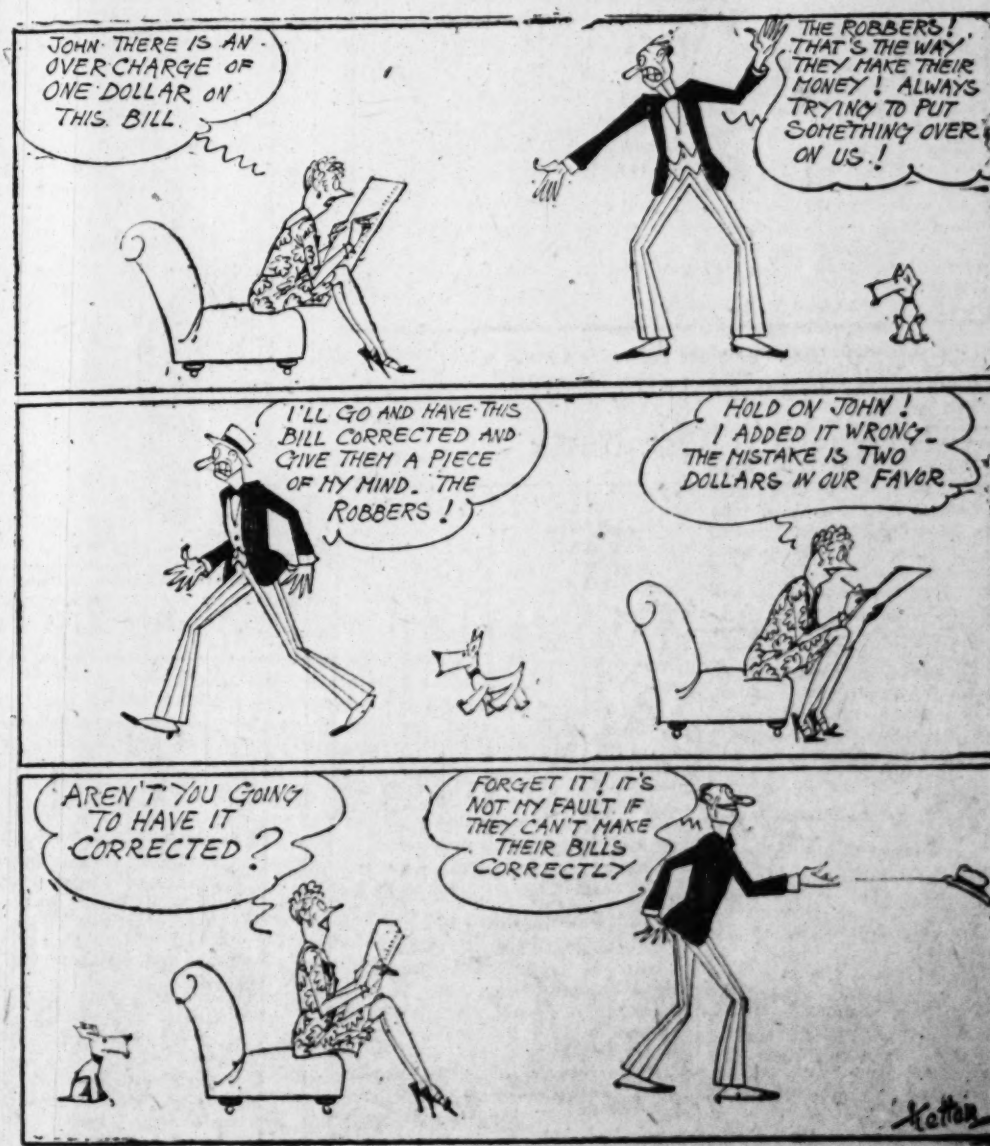


ONE OF THOSE BIRDS THAT RIDES A BICYCLE TO THE
TRAIN TO SAVE CAR FARE FELL OFF, THE OTHER
MORNING WHEN THE SKIPPER HAPPENED TO BE
LOOKING.



"FOR TH' LUVAPETE!
HAVEN'T YOU GLOATED
ENUF! YOU KNOW
WE WANT TO MAKE
A TRAIN!"

Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten.



JOHN, THERE IS AN
OVER CHARGE OF
ONE DOLLAR ON
THIS BILL



THE ROBBERS!
THAT'S THE WAY
THEY MAKE THE
MONEY! ALWAYS
TRYING TO PUT
SOMETHING OVER
ON US!



I'LL GO AND HAVE THIS
BILL CORRECTED AND
GIVE THEM A PIECE
OF MY MIND. THE
ROBBERS!



HOLD ON JOHN!
I ADDED IT WRONG—
THE MISTAKE IS TWO
DOLLARS IN OUR FAVOR



AREN'T YOU GOING
TO HAVE IT
CORRECTED?



FORGET IT! IT'S
NOT MY FAULT IF
THEY CAN'T MAKE
THEIR BILLS
CORRECTLY



